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to make. We are the Part of ADVENTURE.—For one appare of thereme lives a contravels of the state for each representation and the State of Adventure of the state for each representation and the state of the state for each representation and the state of the state of

THE PURITAN RECORDER.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1849.

No. 26. S BOSTON RECORDER, VOL. XXXIV.

WOODBRIDGE, MOORE & CO., PROPRIETORS.

| DESTINATION | PRINTING | PRINTI

THE PURITAN RECORDER-THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1849.

THE PURITY AS DECREES A ROUTE OF THE PURITY AS DECREES AND ADDRESS OF THE PURITY AS D

VOLUME XXXII

NUMBER 26.

On our return we found that a deci somewhat new, but no less enchanting a scenes that met the eye. Wonderful is

ew forms of beauty ! tian readers, that if they hear of a co Bible or a missionary meeting within any distance not to suffer their indolence or the

Auburn Theological Seminary

Worldly Policy in the Church. Isaac Aurora.
6. Forget Not the Dead. Frederick Str tality-A Poem. F. S. Jewelle,

ring; an able Factors, ons. May it long continue to send form to the halourers into the harvest. Yours &c.

Editors' Cable.

an extensive reading, for its author has pot command it, let his themes be what they will, who have read his former works know his p and they know that he does not come forth public with

Stedmani & Co. We have now before us the twefth and last a ber of this work which we have noticed before has been published in periodical numbers at two five cents a number. The bound volumes will a very valuable book for use in intelligent familia

HISTORY OF NATIONS: By S. G. Goodrich.

The articles of the present number of this abiterly are, 1. Designation of the Figures of chapter 2. Restoration of the Israelires. Bushnell's Dissertation on Language, 4. Giccemetries of Etrurin, 5. Noel's Union of and State. 6. Houre's Harmony of the Apoc

Literary and Critical notices.
The article on Dr. Bushnell's Dissertation e

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERIC from the Discovery of the Continent to the org ization of the Government under the Federal Co stitution. By Richard Hildreth. For sale Crocker & Brewster.

dapted to the pocket. For sale at the boo

General Intelligence.

Few fatal cases of cholera have occurred in Boston for the last seven days. Mrs. Thayer, the wift of John E. Thayer and daughter of Ebenezer Francis, died last Friday from Asiatic Cholera, as it we pronounced by Doctor Bigelow.

In New York, on Saturday, the Board of Healt reported 40 cases of cholera and 21 deaths for the 24 hours ending at moon of that day. On Sanday the official report was 38 cases and 21 deaths; for the 34 hours ending at Moon climinati, dated 22d, says—there were 50 deaths from cholera to-day. Although the disease has hitherto been confined chiefly to the lower classes, it has now assumed a more general died.

At St. Louis on the sepectable critizens have detailed to the contract of the

ments from cholers, and on the 22d, 85 from the same disease. At Richmond on the 22d, 7 new cases and 4 deaths.

The Installation of Jaren Sparks, LL. D., as President of Harvard College, took place at Cambridge on Wednesday of last week. The assembly was large, and would have been larger if there had been space to admit more. Gureenor Briggs performed the cremony of delivering the keys, and inducting the President to his office, in a next and appropriate speech. The President's reply was equally felicitous. A Latin cration appropriate to the occasion, was delivered by C. F. Choate, a member of the Senior Class. An unaugural address was the the Senior Class. An unaugural address was then given by the President. After the exercises in the church, a large assembly of gentlemen and Indias partook of a collation at Harvard Hall.

The Cholera.

scores if not hundreds are injured, and not a few de

An Interesting Day,

Youth's Companion:

departation in The editor of the Freeman's Journal, in view of mit to do nic tasts in the despotic condition of the cause of the Fope places his main hopes upon the Autocrat of Freezie his main hopes upon the Autocrat of Russia has be come the embodiment and futures of the despotism of the world—having under him sixty millions of which, and that to him the falling monarchs are looking as the stood the hast hope of despots. We see these the true disposition of American Romanists, when we see them invoking this despot in the following terms:—

gonino of American Romanists, when we see their gonino of the sleeped in the following terron:

The Emperor of Russia has girt on his sword and shouts for the battle. Our sympathies for liberal shouts for the battle. Our sympathies for liberal shouts for the battle. Our sympathies for liberal shouts for the battle single shouts for the same of the control of the control of the control of the Autocard our says: Let him forward in the name of Good! But for says: Let him forward in the name of Good! But for says: Let him forward in the name of Good! But for says: Let him forward in the name of Good! But for says: Let him forward in the name of Good! But for says: Let him forward in the name of Good! But for says: Let him forward in the word or promiser says and Europe is overrun with them. The proclemation of the Emperor Nicholas is moderate in the says and Europe is overrun with them. The proclemation of the Emperor Nicholas is moderate in the says and Europe is overrun with them. The proclemation is the termination of the Emperor Nicholas is moderate in dealers and Lawring overrement, to return the says of the Emperor Nicholas is moderate in dealers and Lawring overrement, to return the lawring of the Lawring overrement, to return the lawring of the latter, and help to rid the world of vipers too pestiferous and disquisting to be longer endured in society. Whether by a marvellous conversion from the accurace diskeroes of his longer endured in society. Whether by a marvellous conversion from the accurace diskeroes of his longer endured in society. Whether by a marvellous conversion of the says and the says and the says have a society of the Emperor of the Emperor of Society of the

The Cholera.

Mesans, Editors;—It is with regret I find that many who die of cholera—some of them intelligent men—appear to be injured by the medicine they take to prevent if, or in its earliest symptoms to check it. They thus become the victims of their own unnecessary and unreasonable fears.

That there is a predisposition to cholera, at the present time, in a very large number of our clissens, both in town and country, no one who is at all seven the case, will deep. In what this predisposition consists is quite another ave been Auburn, and the control of the control

central quiet, faith, hope, temperance, purity and racful obedience to all the laws of God, physical chan during the day the continue of the continue Mental quiet, faith, hope, temperance, pu

arried us through a succession of fresh and buy population, but has a but he before the six three times at was wild and unproductive. Thus through the whole distance nature and art seemed to vie with center and the work of profits of profits of profits of profits of profits of profits of the seemed to vie with center and the seemed to vie with the seemed to vie with the seemed to vie which are to call on the seemed to vie which are pointed out to the visiters at the necessarie. The name of "Congregational and art the seemed to vie with the

m. Yet good may teffereeeeeeshall miles the state of the conference were no less kindly received in other testing of the conference itself. These commenced at 10 our reception by christian friends, a higher and mars spiritual entertainment awaited us in the exercises of the conference itself. These commenced at 10 o'clock and comisted, for the first hour in mighed exhortation, prayer and praise. These kindled the series itself and the extended the series which followed by Rev. Mr. Houging of Northberg which followed by Rev. Mr. Houging of Northberg was adapted to strengthen the ties of Christian the standard to the standard of the conference of personal holiness. The whole service into min in that church their missionary, have starved him the standard of the standard to the standard of t

AMERICAN ROMANISTS—THEIR SYMPATHES FOR

NUMBER 26.

THE PURITAN RECORDER-THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1849.

Arrange. A young mm, named Gauge Parts.

For the Contract of the Synthesis of the Contract of

CINCLES.

THE STATE COLUMN.

A residuation of children better from the control of the columns of

HIGHTIAGE.

The Notice of the Critical Structure of the Critical Struc The Suff-th South Association will meet at the house of Rev J.

The include City, 20th inst., W. H. B. ROTERS, Edg., of the United South Association will meet at the house of Rev J.

The Suff-th South Association will meet at the house of Rev J.

So Cork, in West Newton, on Touches, the 31 of John, at 9

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The Suff-th South Association will meet at the house of Rev J. And S. P. H. S. Saift, Mr. HENYES Mrs. Abstract. I. daughter of Mr. Ashu ShepN. 1806, So transmitter of Mr. Ashu ShepN. 1806, Son Shep, Sorbe, ShepN. 1806, Son ShepN. 1806 v, of Amineral to Mee Marky F. C. BEADFORD, of million of the control of the cont

y. 20th inst., by Rev. Dr. Wessiberdge, Sfr. F. A.
Mice I karatary, danginer of Mr. Brojania Holge,
Mr. I karatary, danginer of Mr. Brojania Holge,
St. of Bisston, a Mose Leneary, Swaronia, of Rev.
Mr. J. 18th and, by Rev. Mr. Breed, of Press,
Naturation B. Lains, Jr., on Miss Many S.
Naturation B. Lains, Jr., on Miss Many S.
Mr. St. School, S. Chapters; Greek, Acta ISh Chapter,
Mr. School, Mr. Scho 1. 18th, by Rev. Dr. Ely, of Masson, Mr. Ats. 18th in in Miss Let v K. Cook, v. o. N. 18th in in Miss Let v K. Cook, v. o. N. 18th in Woodsteck, Ch. in a gover about a mile east of the villary, and the Woodsteck below. The Elevand Beeder, Rev. U. W. SARAN M. HUNPHRIES, of D. PARAN C. HUNBARD, ON MIGHEROM, SARAN M. HUNPHRIES, of D. PARAN C. SARAN A. NOT. I. D. PORTSON, I. John, D. Ree, D. D. Deigh, Mr. Grengal, L. ORNSON, of Succ., to Mice Barella F. Clark, of P. I. Bish, thin, M., Iraac Nover to Mos Myrakicciansos, both of West Rath. In Georgetown, D. C., 12th. Bes: Penery Poone, Editor f the Boston Daily Bee, to Miss Vinginia Dottor, of G.— Hotour Dady Bes, to must see married on the same occasion, tree York, 32th all., Francis F. McLean to Lect Will. Lie published on THURNDAY, JUNE 29th, and all., both of Ladlow.

JAMES FRENCH,

No. 78 Washington Street.

dham, 224 inst., Mies Ass, daughter of Mr. Geo.

nday, was a corpse. a Williamstown, 11th, William Porter, Jr., 32. a Westfield, 20th, Simon Smith, 90, a revolutionary pe

THE PURITAN RECORDER—THURSD AY, JUNE 28, 1849.

THE PURITAN RECORDER—THURSD AY The Seven Lamps of Architectars, by John Ruskin, author of "The Modern Painters."
Bante's Divine Consedy, "The Inferno," a literal press translation of Carlyie. OYOLA, and Jessition in its Radiments, by Isanc Taylor Late published. Also for sale, Natural History of Enthusham, Saturday Evening and Famenteism, by Isanc Taylor, EERKINS & CO., 100 Washington at

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Ether Administrately, 20. of
Shell Combs.

A 8 m organized for the Ladies to the first the first the control of the cont

The Puritan Recorder.

and thence rejoices in redocming lave; ; ; leckness and sweet humility now mark

lie sits a learner at the Barbourer's seet. A light issuing early, conveys The tidings to the court of beaven. A thrill Of 13 most offices through the large is best a long of criming barrier from thousand tongton. But where is show, who turned from thousand tongton. But where is show, who turned from error's way. This gaility, mercileus idolated 'I liebald for their in Faradines, unside!
That somewhite band. She wears a starry crown, And tone the Parto to beaven's his melicity.

"I'M LOST! I'M LOST!" See Am. Morseque
Beneath Hawaii's verdant shades, remote
From ocean's wave, an humble grass cot stood;
Sately it sheltered from the son and storm,
A godly pair, who from their distant home
Had come to this dark isle, to break to men Had come to this dark way, as Enalared by also and gross foldarry, The Bread of Life. Within, the mother site, Loiling, at noonday's hour, her babe to sleep. As enful drop the aiken lastes o'er The drowny eye, she starte! Before her stands A tall Hawaiin, examty in his garb; No can conceals his hoggard brow, no sleeve cap conceals his haggard brow, no sleev brawny arm. He sinks upon the mat; brawny arm. He sinks upon the mat; cut, and gloomy as the tempest cloud, sits, fixing on her, with gaze intent, scold, black eye. Mercy, the noblest grace, His cold, black eye. Mercy, the noblest grace, Of all most goldine, he had never known. His heart the darkest deads had planned, his hand Had been polleted by the floulest crimes. Size grows alarmed, her check is blanched, and though With lightness speed is rashing through her brain. "What seeks he here, within this peaceful cot! What dark designs are forking in his breast! Out could these my husbands' footsteps now!"—A tanuery maiden standing by her side, Sax, "Lady, repair by me and "so though you want to be supported by the side, Sax, "Lady, repair by me and "so the new your voice." ities, and then were permitted to enter the warfare."

storyet, compelled by her extremity, the summon up her scatty stock of words, the summon up her scatty stock of words, the summon up her scatty stock of words, and trembling asks, "Pray what may be your thought and the stock of the stock o regular hill. Like most European cities, it is melanchoty, partiality; of fretfulness, suspicton, surrounded with walls and a mote. Of these the people have made a good use—having laid out walks and planted tress upon them—forming a delightful promenade. The principal liens of the place are the statue of Rosseau, a botanical garden, a museum, and the chateau where Voltaire once resided.

PRONUCLATION OF ORIENTAL OR INDIAN ad points to HIW was used to see the owner from death such guilty souls as his. As breaks a brilliant star on midnight's gloot broke this heavenly beam on his dark mind. sees, believes, adores the Saviour whom rrow he has sought. He leaves the cot,

Mahara America, began to make the most particular inquiries respecting California, and who fell back in astonishment, when I told him I had never been there, "What," said he, "an

and extended problems of the control of the control

came on, I fell asleep, and did not awake till morning; as we were passing through Bellez, a little town near the eastern border of France. Thence to the territory of Savoy, where of course was a custom house, and our baggage underwent examination, but with little trouble. Here we left the Rhone and took a direct course to Geneva. The country was hilly and uninteresting, till we rose the last hill which separated us from the Lake Geneva. Here a most beautiful prospect opened upon us. Here we could see the lake, the ridges of mountains on either border, the town of Geneva, and many little villages along the border of the lake.—This was my first view of Switzerland. From the summit above named, there was a constant descent to Geneva. When we passed the Swiss frontier, we thought we could see an evident contrast in the appearance of the Protestant inhabitants, with that of their Catholic neighbours in Savoy. We arrived at Geneva, delivered our passports, and passed the customary formalities, and then were permitted to enter the ame on, I fell asleep, and did not awake till |

We are staying at a hotel called the Crown
—a good hotel and reasonable in its charges.

My expenses here do not exceed a dollar a day. Geneva is the neatest and cleanest European city which I have seen. And it reminds me of home more than any other—though it has few points of resemblance to American cities. It has an air of quiet and simplicity which is to my taste. It stands at the foot of Lake Leman, where it empties into the Rhone. The greater part of the town is built on an irregular hill. Like most European cities, it is melancholy, partiality; of fretfulness, auspicion, captiousness, censoriousness; of pride, ambi-

botanical garden, a museum, and the chateau where Voltaire once resided.

The California fever is not a disease peculiar to your side of the water. It would amuse you to read some of the advertisements in the journals here. There is one, in which a stock company proposed to freight a ship for California gold diggers. It was expected to take four monthsto go and return, and allowtwo monthsto go and return, and allowtwo monthsto fattime for the digging of gold. In this time each that time for the digging of gold. In this time each that time for the digging of gold. In this time each that time for the digging of gold. In this time each that time for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the for the digging of gold. In this time each that the form the digging of gold. In this time each that the form the digging of gold. In this time each that the form the digging of gold. In this time each that the form the digging of gold. In this time each that the form the digging of gold. In this time each that the form the digging of gold and the form the

The Samily Fireside.

EDUCATION OF MISSES. There is in England much more attention to a really elevated education, among the higher classes, than in this country. There is a circle of society here which scems to regard a young lady as merely a pretty animal, to be embelished by a few showy attractions for a ready market. She must have the reputation, at least, of understanding French; she must dance prettily, play a few fashionable airs upon the piano, and then be sent into society for disposal. She catches some young man who marries here. In a month or two, when the novelty has passed, he finds out that she is in mind but a child, and neglects her to seek like figure and the second of the seco mind but a child, and neglects her to seek enjoyment in the club-room, at the billiard table, and in all the haunts of forbidden pleasure. Years of sorrow roll on, till the victim of a fashionable education, unhonored and unlamented, sinks into the grave. How many such families are there, upon whom hardly one gleam of joy shines through all revolving years. The heart finds no retreat in such a home. Tossed by the storms of life, such a refuge is but the barren, verdureless—state, upon which the hapless voyager is wereked to die of thirs and hunger. Wretched indeed is that hard which can find no shellered retreat from those storms which ever sweep life's dark waters.

storms which ever sweep life's dark waters!
[J. S. C. Abbott. THE BOY AT PLAY.

THE BOY AT PLAY.

When the boy is permitted to go out doors to play, allow him due freedom.

The little prince, who envied the boys playing in a mud puddle, and longed to join them, doubtless felt the irksomeness of being always finely dressed.

Making sand-pies, and building stone bridges, and mud-houses, are fascinating amusements, though not the most cleanly, and when young children are indulged in them, they are not to be punished for soiling face, hands, and clothing for soiling face, hands, and clothing.

The Catechism Tested by the Bible.

ing.
Although you cultivate habits of neatness,
do not make your boy a bond slave to them.

Instead of supplying clothing to a doll-head, you may be manufacturing, by a slow and sure process, a doll-head for gay clothing; an empty moddle, which may be some day sported in fashonable places, to the admiration of whom

THE WICKEDNESS OF PROFANITY.

God savstous. "Thou shall not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain;" but the profane man or boy, virtually says, "I will." God says, "Thou shalt not;" his reply is, "I will." And as often as he takes God name in vain, he Rerepeats the rebellion and the insult.

Melrose Universe in the fastination will commence on MONthe next Ferm in this fastination will commence on MONthe first property of the control of the control
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the fractional will receive a district in most of the first in the fir Melrose Classical Institute.

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Political Results of Calvinism.

In reading Macaulay's History of England we are struck with the amount of testimor direct or indirect, which the historian (from a Calvinist himself, as we suppose) gives to the superior tendency of Calvinism, to profrom a Carrinis miniscit, as we suppose; gives to the superior tendency of Calvinism, to pro-mote civil liberty and republican institutions. Hume, speaking as the infidel philosopher, called Calvinism "the gloomy system;" but the same Hume when writing the history of England, testified of the Puritans, who to a man were Calvinists, that England owes all the lib-

Begin with Calvin himself. Bishop Horsel vinists and republicans, says,-"After we pa Bancroft, in his history of America though himself a Unitarian, pays a high trib

nerved the popular arm for the resistance of despotism. To it the Swiss and the Holland-ers owe their eminence of free institutions. And Scotland, in its very name, is a volume o the difference between the Scotch and the Irish
-originally to such an extent identical? What but the spirit of Calvinism—into which they were baptized by John Knox, an immediate disciple of Calvin—sustained that little nation in its bat-tle of centuries against the despotic and prelatic shattered the despotism of the Stuarts, and put the commonwealth of England in its stead, was a development of Calvinism. The Westmin-ster Assembly convened in the midst of that tempest, will be allowed to be a fair exponent of the prevailing religious doctrines of that gen-eration; and that Assembly was thoroughly a Calvinistic body. Then after the Stuarts re-stored had become intolerable again, deliver-ance arose from a Calvinistic source. Wil-liam Prince of Orange, was a high Calvinist. And the same may be said of the bone and sinew of the force with which he went forth for the expulsion of his Popish father-in-law, and the deliverance of England from a most odious

And to whom do we attribute the formation of the republican character of this country? That character was really formed long before the war of the Revolution. In New England the Congregational churches planted by Calvinistic Puritans, and the other institutions which the wants and the spirit of those church-es brought into being, unfolded the germs of the republic. In the other colonies, it was the Dutch, Scotch, French and English Presbyterians, who were all Calvinists, that did a like service in preparing the public mind for the revolution, and in carrying it through that critical period. The Synods of New York and Philadelphia, the organs of the Presbyterion church, addressed a pastoral letter to all their churches, exhorting them to union in the great struggle. The Calvinistic ministers of New England were, with few exceptions, ardent and active in the cause of the revolution. Indeed there was a religious question among the ele-ments of that war. For many years previous there was a threatened invasion of the freedom of the colonies, in the extension of the English prelatical system hither. Conventions of minstand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ had made them free, and not receive again the yoke of bondage imposed by an Arminian hierarchy. A writer in the Calvinistic Maga-

zine, says:-The battles of King's mountain and of the Cowpens, where the best blood of the colonies de was poured out like water, were fought on our side, mainly by Presbyterians. Gen. Pickens, who planned the battle of the Cowpens, and Col. Morgan who fought it, were Presbyterian clders. Cols. Campbell, Williams, Cleveland, Williams, Cleveland, Whelby and Sevier, than whom braver men or better officers drew not the sword in the cause of our country, were members of the Presbyterian church. Their religion and forms of church government fanned the flame of patriotism and nade them strong in the day of battle

Among the signers of the declaration of In-dependence and the founders of our constitu-tion, none was more efficient than such a Cal-vinistic minister as Dr. Witherspoon. When the form of the Declaration of Independence was first read in Congress, there was a dead stillness, a solemn awe on the stoutest hearts, in view of the boldness of the position assumed, and of the tremendous issues of the contest.

At that fearful crisis, the destiny of half the globe hung on a single hair, and the venerable Witherspoon, a Presbyterian minister, broke the death-like stillness, and said:

the death-like stillness, and said:

There is a tide in the affairs of men, a nick of time. We see it now before us. To hesitate is to consent to our own slavery. That no. 5 ble Instrument, upon your wable, which insures immortality to its author, should be subscribed on this very morning, by every hand in the house. He that will not respond to its contents, and strain every nerve to carry into effect its provisions, is unworthy the name of a freeman, For my part, of property I have some, of reputation more. That reputation is staked, that property is pledged on the issues of this contest. And although these gray hairs must soon descend into the sequichre, I would infinitely prefer that they should descend thither by the hand of the executioner, than desert the cause of my country.

The fruits of Calvinism in this respect the world over, are homogeneous. In every clime, in every generation, they are the same. Can the like be said of opposite systems?

CENTAINTIES. He who cannot find time to team of the consoli his Rible, will find one day that he has time to be sick; he who has no time to pray, properly to find time to sit; he provided to reflect, is more likely to find time to sit; he provided to reflect, by the cannot find time for repestance, will find an aternity in which repentance will be of no of avail.